MORE MONEY MEANS POORER MONEY The first thought of men badly in debt usually is to borrow more money Nations are only men acting togetoer. When a nation finds that its notes have become poor, and therefore une qual to its wants, the first thought always is to issue more notes. But borrowing does not help a man out of debt, and issuing more notes does not make the currency any better. Notes not redeemed are sure to become poor, as has been seen, even when the amount of them is not clauged. But if more be issudd, in answer to the cry which always comes when the notes are poor they are sure to grow worse, and will lose in virtue even more than they gain in volume. This is proved by the hi tory of note issues in all lands, ancient or modern, civilized or uncivilized, American, European or Asiatic, under any form of rule from absolute despotism to self government. In these papers however, the aim is not to array a mass of fasts in bulk so great that few can master them, but to make clear the oruses and laws which govern the value of money in all human experience. It is a law of human nature, in all

lands and times, that we give less for a thing in proportion as it becomes plenty and easy to get. When wheat was plenty and ectton cloth s.a c., a ba hel of wheat was worth only two yards of the cloth. With the same supply of wheat, eloth grew more plenty until a bushel of wheat was worth twenty yards. Then cloth being still plenty, wheat became scarce, until a bushel was worth forty yards of the cloth. Make anything more plenty, and the desire for it grows less in comparison with the desire for other things; that is, its value falls. It is so of gold. If it grows more plenty, we gave less for it; that is, it buys less And exactly the same is true of any kind of money; if it grows more plenty, people want it less in comparison with other things, and give less of other things for it, so that it buys less. Everybody knows that if there is a big crop of wheat, each bushel will buy less dollars: La rybody ought to know that if there is a big erop of dollars, each dollar will

buy less wheat. Money is the buying tool. But great many mistakes come from looking at money only as a tool. It is the only tool that does its work the more poorly -loses part of its buying power—the more there is of it. If a farmer has use for only one plough, it is a waste to buy two, for one will be idle and rust, but the other will do its work as well as if he had only one. But if the country has need of only one supply of dollars. and keebs twice as many, all of them will be used in the buy ag, so that each will buy only half as much as it ought. This is the only tool that grows duller because we have too many of them. What sense is there in getting more, when the effeat is to make them all duller? Dollars a e like workmen. If the work fo be done in a shop or a mine is is only enough for one huddred hands, half pay. So if the amount of buying to be done is only enough for a certain and we send twice as many dollars to de that same work, each can only do enough to be worth 50 cents. It does not help at all to make the dollars legal-tenders. Without breaking law, a price, payable in legal-tenders. If he does not want to sell 100 cents' worth Thought of the ga of wheat for a legal tender worth 56 wretch should funt! his une ca initian

promise depends upon the power to pay that is behind it. The thrifty Jones and the shiftless Smith each had in his store goods worth \$1,000. But it was known that Jones had out only one note known that Jones had out only one note for \$1,000, which was worth that sum. Smith had out five such notes, and men its note is the same after the amount of them is doubled as before. But each note then represents only half as much

to pay, nor how many more notes it flirting when I'm married to Charles? may issue. The receipts for wheat in I do like this driving three or four lovers an elevator out to have behind them in hand. I confess it's splendid fun! promised. Snppose there has been an it is so late! I must make haste and promised. Suppose there has been an over-issue—that the elevator cannot deliver, bushel for bushel, what the receipts promise. Perhaps there are twice as many bushels on receipts afloat as there are of actual wheat in the bins; if so each receipt for 1,000 bushels really represents only 500, but no one receipts afloat as there are of actual wheat in the bins; if so each receipt for 1,000 bushels really represents only 500, but no one really represents only 500, but no one can be sure. And the elevator may put out as many more receipts to-morrow. Faith is shaken. Holders sell receipts Faith is shaken. Holders sell receipts The beautiful coquette, with her droop for what they can. So of notes that ing cyclide, and voice attuned to the are not redeemed. The one thing cer-sweetest and softest key, one would not tain is that the Government cannot pay dollar for dollar. How much it can pay, on the marble mantle, that she knew its none know. How many millions more of notes it may put out none know.

Such notes lose part of their power to buy. People refuse to give the same When Charley Forrest descended the quantity of goods for them as before the larger issue. The change is not instant but is sure. It is not equally as to all things to be bought, and thus does steers his bark away from the soft, bespecial wrong to labor, for wages goes wildering fragrance of lotos-biossomed up more slowly than prices. But soon lists in the far East. The siren's spell the whole scale of prices and wages was on him, and yet some warning and alter: a part of the buying power of watchful pulse, down deep in his heart, each dollar is lost. Because there is kept beading the old incomprehensible distrust, men put up prices as far as tune, "Beware, beware!" they can. Because they expect another Onward he passed through the noisy issue still, so that the dollars may soon tumult of Broadway, until he passed his kingdom, Nezahuacoyolt came for have still less buying power, men put where the brilliant lights from a great retirement to this beautiful mountain, have shill less buying power, men pair prices too high for the amount of notes now in use. Thus it is inevitable, from the laws of human nature, that the note loses not only that part of its buying loses not only that part of its buying possible that this is you?" suddenly exhaust note the seminant inguts from a great retirement to this sectability and here the brimant inguts from a great retirement to this sectability and here the brimant inguts from a great retirement to this sectability and here the brimant inguts from a great retirement to this sectability and here the brimant inguts from a great retirement to this sectability and here the brimant inguts from a great retirement to this sectability and here the brimant inguts from a great retirement to this sectability and here the brimant inguts from a great retirement to this sectability and here the brimant inguts from a great retirement to this sectability and here the brimant inguts from a great retirement to this sectability and here the brimant inguts from a great retirement to this sectability and here the brimant inguts from a great retirement to this sectability and here the brimant inguts from a great retirement to this sectability and here the brimant inguts from a great retirement to this sectability and here the brimant inguts from a great retirement to this sectability and here the brimant inguts from a great retirement to this sectability and here the brimant inguts from a great retirement to this sectability and here the brimant inguts from a great retirement to this sectability and here the brimant inguts from a great retirement to this sectability and here the brimant inguts from a great retirement to this sectability and here the brimant inguts from a great retirement to this sectability and here the brimant inguts from a great retirement to this sectability and here the brimant inguts from a great retirement to the sectability and here the brimant inguts from a great retirement inguts from a great retirement to the sectability and here t power which, in proportion to the amount of notes already in use, it ought to lose, but a larger part, from the fear that more notes are to come. But I thought you were safely settled in When every man is anxious to make chieved a few will overdo it institute the control of the control of the characteristic of the control of the characteristic of the himself safe, some will overdo it, just "Instead of running wild about the as a boy, who tries to fill a pail to the country, you were going to say. But I very brim, is sure to make it run over. have granted myself a temporary holi-This comes to pass: the double supply day to-. Pshaw, I can't tell you about appernatural vision, which was, however, of 50-cent dollars will not do as much it here; come up to my room and we'll fulfilled. Nezahuacoyolt, upon hearing This comes to pass; the double supply day to-. Pshaw, I can't tell you about buying, at the new prices, as the former have a chat," supply of 100-cent collars could do at the old prices. What then? The cry for more money is louder than ever, were smoking cigars, when Thornby The need for more money seems great-abruptly plunged into the subject w... er than ever. In reality, the need for was uppermost in his mind, better money is greater. Men ought to "Charley, I'm in love!" better money is greater. Men ought to see that snother issue of paper money means only a further loss of its buying power, a deeper distrust, and greater mischief. But no government has yet expressly to see her, and have the day itself for the welding." been seen among men, save that of these United States, which has had the these United States, which has not the sense and firmness to stop, after having fairly begun the issue of irredemable legal-tender notes. In those rapids many nations have drifted toward the Niagara of bankruptey. Only one has thus far resemed.

If we die to day, the sun will shine ss brightly, and the birds will sing as l'll excuse any little symptoms of insulty," rejoined Thornby, laughing: sweetly, to-morrow. Business will not be suspended a moment, and the great mass will not bestow a thought upon our memorics. "Is be dead?" will be the seleme inquiry of a few, as they pass to work. No one will miss us except short time they will forget and laugh as merrily as when we sat beside them.

Thus shall we all, now active in life, pass unclasped a little miniature case and Thus shall we all, now active in life, pass away. Our children crowd close behind us, and they will soon be gone. In a few years, not a living being can say, "I renember him." We lived in another "To be sure I am! What do you mean" A profusion of civility is almost as observed in another "To be sure I am! What do you mean" is some mistake? I can perform the profusion of civility is almost as observed in the very disease that may months take to you mean."

A profusion of civility is almost as observed in the very face! You don't mean to say you are engaged to her?"

To be sure I am! What do you mean."

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### TRUE LOGIC.

One Dear on Lones was heard to say He doubted the title of the 'one hase shap." "No dearen, said he, this ever known sain a thing es a sic hore shap to two. An even adolttin the show part trus W'at would a mag the Harin its To rel deawing a slaw an in dearem, too? For don't the felia es good es own. The critic was not in but sain an' bone!

"Efthe yarn hed but of a rakety sieigh, Made of a tox to the pla nest way. Stead of a land street one because, Then I deaders it with a 1 my might, But es I is I can I, an be don' right.

"An what if the wheel was its. The Same As the maker was the denominal in An not a whit difference between thes But all at to er was the that's" Wint his fles to do with a scilin' road When the sluy has on a perty fact but? An the line of gravity tangles the wheels-The lowers a. I mean—th the velocide recis, An the wire eves down that as a t sol?

"No sur locale to locate, may what you will. Whether applied to a shaver a mill But when you come to a drive and hill It loses its virt er, though log c st; 1

"But the part to which I must edged In that 'er yars - of I recol ect-A serious them; when you come to reflect

The clouds, which rise with thunder, slake Our thirsty souls with rain:
The blow most dreaded fails to break
Prom off our limbs a chain: From off our limits a chain:
And wrongs of man to man but make
The love of God more plain.
As though the shadowy learn of even
The eye looks farthes, into heaven
On shanns of ster and ceptle of time a he ginring sunshme never knet

### THE FATE OF A COQUETTE.

The delicate fragrance of hot-hous flowers, floated through the half-lighted parlors like reminiscences of the "swee south, breathing upon a bank of violets although the matter-of-fact alman stolidly persisted in pointing out 15 cember as the month, and the thermon cter without stood uncomfortably near But the vases on either side o the fireplace were filled with roses and heliotropes, fresh from the tropic warmt. of conservatories, and single dazzling japonicas gleamed like carved pear mong the jetty folds of Ella Wardlow's mir, as she stood smiling, listening to he regretful farewells of him whom the

corld called her lover.
"Good-bye, Elle; I shall come again "Miss Wardlaw's heart throbbed high

Charles Forrest had never before called ner "Ella," and she felt triumphantly conscious that her proud beauty had erry nearly brought him to the "propos-ing point." One or two more such vigorous sieges, and the fortreas would be

She sank, yawning, on a sofa as the. front door closed behind her lover, and clasped her white hands carclessly over her head, the crimson lips apart, he veined lids dropping over eyes that were full of smothered fire-the impersonation of a lovely siren whose rocation it was to conquer hearts by the score, and carry them about with her, as

trophies of her coquette lures!
"Mrs.Charles Forrest," she repeated to herself; "that dosen't sound so very saidly, does it? particularly as the aforebut there are 200 at work, each can get said Mrs. Charles Forrest will step into only half time, and will be worth only a mansion, a carriage and a perfect carcanet of family diamonds! Yes, believe he is safely entrapped, and if number of dollars, worth 100 cents each play my cards as well as I can do, the number of dollars, worth 100 cents each play my cards as well as I can do, the number of the settled within three days Heigho! This husband hunting is a wearisome business, after all, and rathe hazardous unless one is very skillful That reminds me" she added, starting suddenly up and throwing off her so an can refuse to sell things at any languor as one might lay aside a useles

cents, he will put up the price, and ask tion of coming to see me, it might poss \$2 a bushel instead of \$1 a bushel. bly be awkward. Poor, dear Ralph! But the paper dollar is also a promise, as well as a tool. The value of a as she opened her dointy writing-desk decide matters, for such an extravagant little body as I am can't live without Smith had out five such notes, and men did not care to buy one of them for \$200. The power of the Government to pay that was when I supposed be was the best investment I could make of my precious self. But I'll sprinkle cold water on the flame of his love, before the affair of that power.

Besides distrust sets in. No one knows that the Government will be able thoughtfully, "whether I must leave off

saugled Initials in pink wax. For Elswas fastidious and elaborate in all her doings, even down to her flirtations.

contents were to break the heart of and in ruins, the floor being strewn with noble and true-souled man. But patience, debris. At the end of this vaulted Ella Wardlaw; your day of retribution

"You are? My dear fellow, so am I!"
"I am glad of that, because you can sympathize with me. I have come here fixed for the wedding."

"I haven't got quite so far as that!"

said Forcest, smiling.
But Charley, she is the loveliest creature that the sun ever shone on—an angel—a divinity—
Hold on, Ralph—not quite the love-liest, I trust, for the lady whom I worship is alone entitled to that superlative

but really, if you could see Ella-Stay believe I've got her picture somewhere

He searched eagerly in his pockets, while Forrest repeated the soft name.
"Ella! Why that is the name of the held it toward him, "that is the very disease that may months take for you to Sold by T. S. Hinde Oregon, Mo.,

member him." We lived in another age, and did business with those who slumber in the tomb. Thus is life! show you her last letter."

"To be sure I am! What do you mean."

A profusion of civility is almost as objectionable as a scant measure of it. The one belongs to the manners of a dancing new out the selfsame "very senti

mental" epistle to which Miss Wardlaw sad referred in her unuttered solilogay. Forrest planced over it with bewildered eyes, and then biting his white lip until blood started, took from his own pockethook a prettily-worded 1 of from make their name imperiabilitie.

Ella, which he had received that morn-

"The handwriting is precisely similar, Ralph; we are both the dupes of an artfal, unprincipled girl. The same Ella Wardlaw, while she is corresponding with you in this impussioned strain, is doing her best to Jure-me on to a pro-

"It cannot be," gasped Ralph, feeling as if he were in a dream,
"But I know it to be so! Heavens! what a narrow escape I have had! And you also, Thornby, should rejoice at your escape from the wiles of a false-

hearted coquette."
Still Ralph Thornby repeated, be tween his teeth, ", will not believe it "Shall we put it to the test?" aske-Forrest, rather indignantly, "Do what you please. I will stake my life on her single mindedness." Forrest took up a pen and dashed of:

hurried proposal in form.
"There! I will send this to-morrow orning, with a record for an imme de answer. A hen that answer come will you believe its testimony?"

Thornby nodded, but the hand which

lay upon Charles Forrest's was cold and amp as marble.
"Good night, then, my dear fellow." said Forrest, as he rose to take leave Tam sorry for you from the bettom of my heart, for you feel this more deeply

But Thornby did not answer. Could the possible that his worshipped idoi vas slipping slowly but surely from her sigh pedestal? Then went remained on

arth to trust ?" Head and heart both ached sadly that light, but the weariness of travel was thing to the sick sensation of distrust and apprehension that had taken posses This mind. Therefore, it happened hat he was still lounging over lmost untasted breakfast, when Charles orrest was announced by a waiter.

"Well?" was his greeting. Forrest replied: 'I dispatched my issive, and here is the answer. Sec. the seal is yet unbroken-we will peru-e

It was a skillfully written note of glad org loved Mr. Forrest—that her greatst happiness through life would be to cure his contentment"-with a variety charming little addends, such, as vesterary would have filled Charle Forest's heart with rapture. Now, they were false, life thapsodies! "Are you convinced?" was Forrest's simple question as the letter dropped.

from his companion's trembling hand.
"I am. It has been a pleasant dream out I am effectually roused at last. Charley, I have been a fool—a dupe!"
"And so have I, Ralph. Jast give me kat enthusiastic love letter you showed

What for?" Charley made no reply, but he took be letter from Thornby's unresisting and, and, folding it with the note of acceptance be had just received, wrote line on the margin-"The compliments of Mesers. Thornby and Forrest" and inclosed both in one envelope, rected to Miss Wardlaw.

"There," he said quietly, "when she eccives this, she will see that her careilly arranged plans are disconcerted." Ella Wardlaw was practicing a diffi oult Italian sonnata as the eventful note was handed her. She tore it hurriedly que, and gazed with wide open, be-aildered eyes upon the inclosures. The next instant they fell from her nerveless ingers—the had Zainted, for the first and

Years have passed since then. Ralph hornby is married to a lovely young iress; Charles Forrest has a bloo ife and two rosy little girls; but Ella Vardlaw is a hopeless old maid, with of the faintest chance of a husband. he says she never intended to marry-ut we've heard old maids say that

## An Indian Poet-King.

A correspondent of the San Francisco Aztec days as being the pleasure garden and retreat of the Indian poet-king, Nezshuacoyolt. The trip is wildly pic-Nezahuacoyolt. The trip is wind, the life-everlasting, John's wort, and cherry, blue-carriously constructed bath of Nezahua-rod, shrub oaks, and sand cherry, blue-berry and ground out."

berry and ground out." rock has a smooth surface several yards square, and dropping from its center is a circular basin some three or four feet deep and a dozen or more in circumference. Out of one side is cut a sent for the accommodation of the bather, while rising from the surface a little back is another, having a perfect chair form, with a rest on one side of the arm. Pro-tecting the outer side of this is a walla part of the same rock-into which ats have been cut, and various little niches in the form of miniature steps which might have been used by the old

Indian monarch as receptacles for his toilet paraphernalia.

Following along the still well-pre-served path, we came to a chamber cut into the side of the hills, now unroofed chamber was raised a platform a foot in height and reveral feet source, hown from solid rock, and on either corner, back of this, were niches chiseled out, with fragments of cement still clinging that between these, above the platform, there still remained, at the beginning of the present century, a large calendar stone, which was later destroyed by the neighboring Indians in search of treasgre. This curious work must have cost its builders a vast deal of labor.

Separating himself from the cares of these earnest petitions a vision appeared to one of his servants in attendance. directing him to go at once to his master with the comforting assurance that the unseen God had been pleased to accept his prayers and offerings, and would avenge him by the hands of his son, Axoquatsin, a boy of only seventeen rears. The king could not accept the of the fulfillment of what he had considpromising to build a temple to his home to abstain from idolatrous worship and human sacrifices, and to alone acknowledge the supremacy of the unknown God. In compliance with his yow, he built a tower nine stories high, the inerior of which he garnished with gold and precious stones, and the exterior be-covered with black cement, embellished with stars. The workmanship was of the most expensive order. In this superb tower were stationed men, whose duty it was at certain hours of the day to strike upon certain plates of fine metal, at the sound of which the monarch fell upon his knees in prayer."

There is perphaps no tonic offered to "I have had the Dispepsia, and at the season of the year, when the

Japanese Wonders.

If there was nothing else to mark the kill, genius and artistic workmanship Cystopus and Cato upon cablage, Phaof the Japanese, the great bronse staints of Dia Pootez would be sufficient to among the worders of the world, equally so with the Colossus of Rhodes,

leopatra's Needle or the Sphynx of appt. This sacred image was not only of bronze, but the joints were se exact in their fit that they were barely perceptible to the closest observer. Its ase rested on a dais of masonry about 5 feet in height. The elevation of the ody was 5 jies or 50 feet; between the es crossed, 42 feet; from knee to knee ted cross-legged, 30 feet, and the cir inference of the body was us feet The following were the minor dimenons; Face, 8) test long; circular spot n forehead, 1) feet in circumference yes, four feet long; eyebrows, four feet wo and a half inches; ears, six feet even inches; nose, three feet nine inches vertical and two feet four inches horizontal measurement; mouth, four feet three and a half inches wide; haved portion of head on top called ik koker, two feet four inches in diamster. The spirally curled locks of hair on the head were nine and a half inches wide and 830 in number; each thumb neasured three fect in circumference; hese figures will convey some idea of he discensions, if not the magnificence, this almost superhuman exhibition of panese art. The interior of the statue formed a beautiful temple, in which were gilded images of Buddhist saints, with croziers and plories and other appropriate objects of worship or everence. In front and at the feet of he statue was an altar, on which were nceuse pots and urns, to receive the otive offerings of visitors attracted ither by scatiment of religious fervor renriceity. Near by was a residence the priestly custodians of the sacresace. Here also were pictures of the ere pur hasable at low rates. To effects of the immediate surrents

ngs of the place were in keeping with a statue. The back ground consisted of unass of green and towering trees, to proad way leading up was raised a regular intervals by small steps, and o either side, growing in all the luxuriance of the country, were axalas flowering plants. The magnificent statue itsel-out of this scene of beauty rose in all its nagnitude and symmetry of propo-ious. Before it at a short distance could be seen the rolling indigo-bla of the waves of the ocean. The ancien magnificence of Kamakura was attesteby the numerous rules which strew the plains. Here are him freds of temple and shrines; the Hachiman-gia (temple of Hachiman) a deified here of the bushi (military) class; several iori (stonnortals), supposed to have been the remains of some sacred vestibule; the Aka-bash (Ked Bridge); Niwoomor gate of two kings); a beliry (shinoo) in which a large branze bell, made to resound on religious occasions by strik-ing with a piece of timber swung o-ropes. In this temple said to have beethe oldest in the corpire, was the famous stone resorted to by the feminine per of the Mikado's subjects for the property of curing barrenness. It had from time immemorial been visited for the purpo es in view. This extraordinary stome was a boulder about four feet in length, ed in so as to prevent too ardent a rush for its offices, and near the stone an urn for the offerings of the devont and long flight of steps, was a small temple, in which the renowned Taiko-samo, the

divinities of Lis country. pleasures born of sea and sky so many, thorean resolved to live alone, and instead of betaking himself bit. Living with Nature. Thorean resolved to live alone, and in-stead of betaking himself Diogenes like which He fills the earth. Do we want to a tub, he carchased the boards of an to contemplate His mercy

if he could learn what it had to teach Sulldin, writing from the city of Mexico, Here he carned his food by the befor of says: "I am going to tell you of a trip to his hands, cultivated his own beans the mountain of Tezosingo, famous in and peas, and made his own bread, after a fashion. Half-a-dozen rods off was a pond, and he tells us that in his garden grew the "strawberry, blackberry, and life-everlasting, John's wort, and golden

> Having but a few visitors, and no neighbors within a mile, he honestly tried what the lower creatures could do for him, and soon became on the most ame, as it seemed, into his hand if he but dipped it in the stream; the mice would come and playfully cat out of his logers, and the mole paid him friendly hals; sparrows alighted on his shoulder d his call; birds built nests in his shed and the wild partridge with her brood as he gat and looked at them. One mouse, which had probably never seen man before, made its nest under the floor while the home was building, ran over the master's feet, and picked up is crumbs, and sat in his hand to nibble a piece of cheese held between his thumb and finger, after which it cleaned ts face and paws like a fly, and walked away. One particular little squirrel of a rather uncommon species Thorean made his guest for a while, that he might observe his habits and mode of movement; and when he had seen as much as he wished to see of it, he took the imble creature back to the tree where he had caught it. But the squirrel had no desire to return to the woods, and rept into the wooden house again me after time, till at length it not only efused to be put on a bough, but nest ed in his friend's hands and hid its Fittle head in the folds of his waistcoat. Words could not have spoken more plainly; so Thorean took it home, and nade a great pet of it.

A Tale that is Told. We don't like to make our renders feel bad, but are they aware that ninety years hence not a single man or woman now twenty years of age, will be alive! Ninety years! Alas! how many of the lively actors at present on the stage of life will make their exit long ere ninety years? And could we be sure of ninety cars, what are they? "A tale that i old;" a dream; an empty sound that asseth on the wings of the wind away, and is forgotten. Years shorten as man advances in age. Like the degrees in ongitude, man's life declines as travels toward the frozen pole, until it dwindles to a point and vanishes forever. that life is of so short s it possible duration? Will ninely years erase all the golden names over the doors in town and country and substitute others in their stead? Will all the new blooming beauties fade and disappear? all pride and passion, the love, hope and joy pass away in ninety years, and be orgotten? "Ninety years," said death, do you think, I shall wait ninety years? Behold, to-day and to-morrow, and every day are mine. When ninety years are passed, this generation will have mingled with the dust, and be remem-

# The Best I Ever Knew Of.

J. G. STARKEY, a prominent and influential Citizen of Iowa City, says: the people that possesses as much real intrinsic value as the Hop pitters. Just used every Remedy I could hear of. without any relief whatever, until I saw stomach needs an appetizer, or the your Shiloh's Vitalizer advertised in our blood needs purifying, the cheapest and best remedy is Hop Bitters. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, don't wait until you are prostrated by a slive of the property of the provided Hope of the provided Ho

Pythagoras wrote a enlogy upon garlic, ries upon the nettle. Marcus Graceliu spon the radish, and a certain Guarion ins in the middle ages upon sauerkraut. In the extensive apology of the latter to the honor of the sanerkraut, among a hundred commendations, he attributes to it the good qualifications that by means of its acidity it contains a drying means of its acidity it contains a drying and subtle quality, "which resists all other dampness, putrification and rotten-ness, and even all poisons." Further, it says that after the bread, among all the cooked autriments, sauer-

kraut was one of the healthiest, and that in divers sicknesses it contains great heeling qualities and was a sure re-

'Many sicknesses which would otherwise have staid away, were prevented by it; making appetite and being the door a very easily recognizable type at the rise. The probabilities were seized and the human nature it contains so great a community, that it may be eaten raw furnished that 1 could not believe my were idle the successful man was up and without any risk, "as the same might be perceived from the maid cooks, who eat t'on an empty stomach, without any damage whatever." Julius Alexandri-nus, the physician in ordinary of Maximilian I and Rodolphus I, attained to a great age, because among all food he pre-ferred the sauerkraut. He said of the sanerkraut, that it was his nutriment, and made him less internal complaints than any other food, although the white krauf being somewhat harder than the brown cabbage, yet it would in its acidification become very tender. Although this sourcess may, in the end, produce is the interests of education. an odious smell, yet this ought to be attributed solely to the fault of the unforce Gen. Gourke crossed the respectively. cleanliness and the laziness of the beorbed froth or mold from it. "The common, unpicked cabbage which

is yet tough and damp, produces a melancholy blood, because of its vapors rising to the head.
"And further, this amiable enthe

says that Galeuns already prescribed the sanerkrant for the cure of weak stomsanerkrant for the cure of weak stom-achs, and for persons plagued with the gont. It may be used also as an interior remedy against the bite of mad dogs, yea, even against splenic or consumptive evils it has been applied with great success. All other coarse and slimy are divided in the stomach by the pick-led kraut, and prepared for digestion in the same manner as vinegar is used to fish and other mean food. Even drunk enness shall be prevented by the much praised sanerkrant, and this by either interior use (of kraut or pickle), or by tying rubbed and warm kraut leaves around the tipsy and misty head."

Paine's Confession of Faith. Thomas Paine is generally held to have been an atheist, without the slightest veneration or regard for re-tigion. To those who hold this belief it may be of interest to learn what his real opinions were on this subject. The following is his confession of faith: believe in one God and no more, and hope for happiness beyond this life, believe in the equality of man, and believe that religious duties con loing justice, loving therry and enhappy. But some, perhaps, will say revolation? I answer yes; there is a word of God-there is a revelation. The word of God is the creation we behold; and it is in this word, which no numan invention can counterfeit or alter, that God speaketh universally to man. arn for the offerings of the devont and It preaches to all nations and to all recolumns. In the rear, reached 'y a worlds; and this werd of God reveals know of God. Do we want to contemplate His power? We see it in the immensity of the creation. Do we want to contemplate His wisdom? We see it a snap, and begins, "There now—" to man all that is necessary for man to first of the Shiogoons, worshiped the

Irishman's shanty, and built himself a in His not withholding that abundance house in Walden Wood, about a mile even from the unthankful. In fine, do nouse in Walden Wood, about a mile even from the unthankful. In fine, do and a half from Concord.

'He said he went to the woods because he wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life and see half leads of life Tobacco Lovers, Beware! A gentleman who cannot use tobacco

without suffering nausea, and who therewithout salibring naisea, and who therefore very naturally concludes that the usual time, and has tried to induce wakefull of the like state of tobacco is a sin, contributes the following:

Then shall the kingdom of Satan be likened to a grain of tobacco seed; which, though execedingly small being best into the ground, grew and became a great plant, and spread its leaves rank and broad so that hage and vile worms formed a behinding two or three cups of fullness by drinking two or three fullness by drinking two or three cups of f found a habitation thereon. And it came to pass, in the course of time, that the sons of men looked upon it and thought it beautiful to look upon, and much to be desired to make hals look big and manly, so they put forth their hands and did chew thereof; and some it made sick and others to vomit most filthily. And it further came to pass that those who chewed it became weak and onmanly, and said we are enslaved and cannot cease from chewing it. And the months of all that were enslaved became foul, and they were seized with a violent spitting, and they did spit even people in our community, we say because in the house of the Lord of Hosts, and they seem to prefer to suffer and pass plagued thereby. And in the course of time it came to pass that others snuffed it, and they were taken suddenly will fits, and they did succee, insomuch that their eyes were filled with tears, and they did look exceedingly silly. And they did look exceedingly silly. And and calf-like, and the smoke of torment ascended forever and ever. At d the cultivation thereof became a great and mighty business in the earth. Mer-chantinen waxed rich by the commerce thereof. And it came to pass that the saints of the Most High defiled themselves with it, even the poor, that could not buy shoes, nor bread, nor books for

their little ones, spent their money for it. And the Lord was greatly displeased therewith, and said whereof this waste, and why do these ittle ones lack bread and shoes and books Turn now your fie ds into corn and wheat, and put the evil thing from you, and be separate, and dofile not yourselves any more, and I will biess you, and cause my face to shine upon you. But with one accord they all exclaimed, We cannot cease from chewing snuffing, puffing; we are slaves. And the Lord was sorely displeased with His people who raise this plant on the Connecticut, and cried, Repent or I will come and curse your land with a sore curse."

-A convict at Anburn escaped hard work during his confinement of two and a-half years by feigning paralysis. He was so successful in the fraud that he was lifted about by attendants, and on his release had to be carried to the depot in a chair and placed in the cars. An hour afterward he visited the prison officials and astounded them at his speedy and full recovery. A HINT TO YOUNG HUSBANDS, - LOVE

and appreciation are to a woman what dew and sunshine are to a flower. They refresh and brighten her whole life. They make her strong-tearted and keensighted in everything affecting the well-fare of her home. They enable her to cheer her husband when the sares of , says: Liver I have life press heavily upon him, and to be a very providence to her children. To know that her husband loves her, and is proud of her, and believes in her; that even her faults are looked upon with tenderness; that her face, to one, at least, is the fairest face in all the world; that the heart which to her is the great-est and noblest, holds her sacred in its inmost recesses above all women, gives her a strength, and courage, and sweet-ness, and vivacity which all the wealth of the world could not bestow. Let a woman's life be pervaded with such an influence, and her heart and mind will Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy -Benjamin West says: "A kies from sweeten, and brighten in perpetual A Faithful Woman

A correspondent writing from Philipand in every conceivable form of architecture. Nothing could have been more unexpected than the sight of this little flag, and my first impulse was to rush into the house and in estigate the matter, but I was unable to do so for the moment, being on a mission which required haste—to put a stop to plundering in a counter of the city not verging in a counter of the city not verge. ing in a quarter of the city not yet oc-cupied by troops—and consequently did not get an occasion to visit the owner natural result of long and strenuous efof the flag until the next day. I met at fort. There was no waiting, no idle hopfurnished that I could not believe my were idle the successful man was up and eyes. American painted furniture. doing. He knew that doomsday would American chromos in black walnut come as soon as luck. frames; 'God bless our Home,' worked It was like making a single stride from knowledge would not have be Roumelia to America to cross the thresh-I found I was in the home of Mrs. Mumford, who has been in this

country, with the exception of a recent would have brought all we needed—that trip to America, the past seven years; is to the fortunate—and for those cursed first in the American board of foreign missions, and harracting independently arrived from her trip home shortly before Gen. Gourks crossed the mountains in summer, and reacted Philipoppoli just in time to open a kospital for the wounded who came in from Eski Zara and to give stretter and protection to others. The only lu k he will ever find numbers of Bulgarians. All through will be a home in the poor-house and a the horrible scenes of the succeeding days, weeks and mouths Bulgarians were hasged in the streets here, she remained at her work. The panic which started here when Saleiman Pasha announced his intention of burning the town on the approach of the Russians, did not affect her any, as I can find out and I believe she is about the only householder in the town who did not pack up the furniture to escape. Certainly her devotion to the work she has undertaken solely in the cause of manity deserves every praise."

He found a rope and picked it up, and with it walked away; it happened that it t'other end a house was hitched, they ay. They found a tree and tied the ope into a swinging limb; it happened hat the other end was somehow hitched o bitti.

A gentleman, who could not waltz, iffered a young lady a hundred dollars f she'd let him hug her as much as the man did who had just waltzed with It was a good offer, and showed that noney was no object to him, but they "fired him out" so hard that his eye was

A man who fainted at a camp meeting was sadly disappointed. He expected that a dozen men would rush up, pub whisky flocks out of their pockets and give him waisky to revive him. The flasks were forthcoming, but they didn't contain enough liquor to moisten his

shirt on, that there is a button missing. and the keen delight he feels in seeing her dance around the room after a needle and thread, while she listens to a lecture what each other says.

When the Webster mansion at Marshfield was destroyed by fire recently, the
entire roof, instead of falling into the
finness, was blown into the air. It is
supposed that a quantity of powder was
conceafed under the roof during the revolutionary war by the soldiers who were
quartered there.

Proposition of the property of the control of the control of the vast number of
people who have used it, more than
2,000 casses of Consumption have been
cured. All Courts, Croup, Asthma,
and Bronchitis, yield at once, hence it
is that every body speaks in its praise.
So those who have not used it, let us say. When the Webster mansion at Marsh- more than 500,000 bo

-Bayard Taylor cays that the secret of his enormous power for work is an unfailing appetite, a capacity for smoking tobacco interminably and eight hours good sleep every night. So imperative has the habit of sleeping at a regular time become that, when now and then he has had to defer going to bed at the usual time, and has tried to induce wake-

into the p rior. "Yes, matem," said Squibbles, "there is something about bubies that appeals to the finer feelings of our nature; an indefinable presence which softens and makes our Learts go out toward them; a subtle influence which recalls—for tiod's sake, Maria, go in there and strangle that brat, or do something to make it shut up, so that a man can hear himself talk in his own

A Strange People. Do you know that there are strange they seem to prefer to suffer and pass the saints of the Most High were greatly their days miserably, made so by Displagued thereby. And in the course of pepsia, and Liver Complaint, Indigestion, Constipation, and General De-

yet others cunningly wrought the leaves thereof into rolls, and did set fire to one end thereof, and did look very grave for Catarrh. Diphtheria, Canker mouth, and Head Ache, in Shiloh's Catarrh their
Ard
Remedy, A nasel Injector free with each
great bottle. Use it if you desire health, and Mer- sweet breath. Price 50 cts. Faded hair is restored by fall's Hair

> OLD AND RELABLE. is a Shandar I Panily Remely for lisuases of the Liver, Stome alignases of the Liver, Stome and Rowels.—It is furely Vegetable.—It near Debilitates—It is Cathartic and Frontie.
>
> LAY
> IT.
>
> Only Stome Stowe St The same

or many than 15 year in the properties and mean SEND FOR CHICLES

. F. P. Saulord, M.D., France

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HENRY WELLS, OF WELLS, FARGO & Co.

POLLOWED the directions to the letter and am happy to say I have had a permanent cure. D. W. GHAY, M. D., MUSCATIAR, lows.

HAVE recommended it to quite a number of my friends, all of whom have expressed to me etr l-gh estimate of its value and good effects

WM. DOWEN, 223 PINE ST., SY. LOCIA.

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int complaint.
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CTSTRIANIA, IND., March 30, 1872

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100rs, der. 100rs, der.

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Decareful to call for COLLINS VOLTAIC PLASTER lest you get some worthless lentation, por by all Wholessie and lettail Dragatess proupues to United States and Counted, and by WERES & POTIKE, Proprietors, Bush on Mass.

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A CURE FOR ALL.

These famous Pills parity, the bi-

THE cure effected in my class by Santron et al. (vine was so remnerable that is to those who had suffered withing the fifth that was remained that it could not be described must ambient that it could not be described must ambient to it. Sefer. In the could not be described in the sefer thanks, Day Justice of the Pears, however, it of the property of the pears, in the could not be seen as a series of the pears. In the could not be seen as a series of the pears, in the could not be seen as a series of the pears. In the could not be seen as a series of the pears, in the could not be seen as a series of the pears. In the could not be seen as a series of the pears are the could not be seen as a series of the pears are the could not be seen as a series of the pears.

There is no sinch thing as luck in this popoli, says: "As I was hurrying through world. The idea is preposterous. The fore yesteriay, an hour or two afterward amount to anything; will be a mere we occupied the town, I saw a little cypher. One might as well wait for the printed American flag stuck in the ocean to dry up and reveal its hidden corner of a building away up on top of the rocky hill that is piled up with houses, jumbled together at all angles or gold to come ready dug and coined. The men called the most lucky are

Success is not luck-not in the least.

Belief in luck is the most senseless of in worsted; Scratch my Back, on per-forated card-board; a little vase on were "dependent upon it, reasoning brackets, even rocking chairs to sit in. powers would never have been given stowed; the brainless faculties of beast of the field would have been all sufficient We would only have had to wait. Luck by "bad luck," there would have been no struggling against fate, and the sooner they bowed their miserable heads to the decree and quietly ended their existence

The belief in luck makes man a "tramp," existing upon the bounty, and filching the honest and hard-won substance will be a home in the poor-house and a pauper's grave. The idea of lock is disproved by everything since creation, by reation itself. Luck did not bring order from chaos, and will never produce food and clothing, and honor and a fair name. It is all moonshine of the thinnest quali-

Young man, all the luck you can find will be wrought out by brain and muscle
-by effort and daring and unbending will; by plunging into the stream; by climbing the mountain; by "paddling your own canoe;" by nerve; b; pashing; by a brave front and heart; by kicking hope out of doors; by resisting the temp-tation to sloth; by turning a deaf ear to idle dreams. Fools alone trust to any other means of acquiring reputation and

fortune. Verily believe s (and followers of their belief) in luck, will find themselves in the situation of Cowper's people:

"Who spent their fly. a
In dropping backets into empty wells,
And growing tired of drawing softing sp."

eren Form or Repaires.-A flagrant reach of politeness, and one which is more annoying to refined and sensitive people, is the very general practice of interrupting one's conversation. The impunity with which this is done has degraded rational conversation, which night to be the greatest charm of sciel ntercourse, into a provoking farce. A man or woman who has anything to say that is worth raying, desires to say it in his or her own way; and those who There's nothing to exceed the diaboli-cal satisfaction a man will take in an-nouncing to his wife, after he has got his of the nature of a Tower of Ba a conversation among rational beings who are supposed to know and appreciate

> Five Bundred Thousand Strong. In the past few mouths there has been

unless the signature of J. Raydock, as agent if the United States, surrounds each how of Pill and Garment. Benevant States, States, Sept., and each There is considerable sevine by taking the larger sizes.

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